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- On 14 February 1954, the headquarters of the public security tsung tui (4920/7130) which was stationed in Changchou (N 24-32, E 117-42) was at 138 Ch'eng Kuan Tao (3397/6034/6670). Subordinate to the tsung tui were two chung tui (0022/7130), one called the Changchou Shih (1579) Kung An Chung Tui and the other called the Tsung Tui Chih Shu (4160/1466) Chung Tui. One chung tui was at Ma P'ing (7456/0988) Street and the other chung tui was at Hou Ho (1775/3109).

- Public security troops in Changchou wore a patch with the characters for "Chinese People's Liberation Army" on the left breast of their uniforms and a public security badge on their arms.

Comment. A recent study on the organization of Chinese Communist public security forces points out that a major gap in present knowledge of these forces exists concerning the type of unit used to garrison cities of secondary importance. While it has been established that public security chung tui are deployed in smaller towns and that public security garrison regiments are stationed in special municipalities, no firm conclusion has yet been drawn concerning public security coverage of medium-sized cities. This report would seem to support the tentative conclusion of the study that independent provincial public security regiments (tsung tui) are probably responsible for the security of these cities. Assuming that source's terminology is correct, the omission of the ta tui level seems to be the most unusual aspect of the public security organization in Changchou.

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